

The Paducah Sun.

AFTERNOON AND WEEKLY

BY THE SUN PUBLISHING CO.

INCORPORATED

F. M. FISHER, President.

E. J. PAXTON, General Manager.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Entered at the postoffice at Paducah,

Ky., as second class matter.

THE DAILY SUN

By carrier, per week.....\$1.10

By mail, per month, in advance.....40

By mail, per year, in advance.....4.50

THE WEEKLY SUN

By year, by mail, postage paid.....\$1.00

Address THE SUN, Paducah, Ky.

Office, 115 South Third. Phones 558

Payne & Young, Chicago and New

York representatives.

THE SUN can be found at the follow-

ing places:

A. D. Clements & Co.

Van Culin Bros.

Palmer House.

John Wilhelm's.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 10.

CIRCULATION STATEMENT.

November—1906.

1.....3933 16.....3926

2.....4069 17.....3939

3.....3936 18.....3892

4.....4006 19.....3876

5.....3920 20.....3864

6.....3933 21.....3872

7.....3980 22.....3888

8.....4009 23.....3897

9.....3947 24.....3889

10.....3953 25.....3886

11.....4023 26.....3893

12.....3975 27.....3901

13.....3963 28.....3908

TOTAL.....102,888

Average for November, 1906.....\$957

Average for November, 1905.....\$719

Increase.....238

Personally appeared before me,

this, Dec. 1, 1906, E. J. Paxton, gen-

eral manager of The Sun, who af-

firms that the above statement of

the circulation of The Sun for the

month of Nov., 1906, is true to the

best of his knowledge and belief.

PETER PURYEAR, Notary Public.

My commission expires January

22, 1908.

Daily Thought.

"He who keeps no guard upon him-

self is slack."—Herbert.

So Kansas is to have a press

agent. Think of the wonderful things

that he can tell—of the remarkable

faculties possessed by the roosters of

the prairies, of the thrilling deeds

of Carrie Nation and Sockless Jerry

Simpson, and of the corn-stalks that

grew so high they shaded the soil of

Nebraska and caused a blight to fall

on the crops of the sister state.

Think, too, of the superheated at-

mosphere of the cyclone state that

will be used to tell this wonderful

story. Every breeze that blows—for

there never was a breeze that didn't

hit Kansas going or coming—will

carry the message to the world of

the greatness, the glories, of the pos-

sibilities of the state which William

Allen White made famous by asking

what is the matter with it. Kansas

has been in the side show business

for a long while. We supposed she

had a press agent years ago.

Not long since The Sun observed

somewhere in obscure print a dis-

cussion of what constitutes a fault-

finding newspaper, and devoted a

brief paragraph to the definition of

the same. Then a genial gentleman,

whom we all know, actuated by a

chronic, though altogether pardonable

desire to be mentioned in

The Sun, and dominated by a self-in-

dicted spirit of martyrdom, took

umbrage at the definition as if he

himself were personally assailed. Our

genial friend does us injustice.

When we spoke of "a fault finding

newspaper" we expected our words

to be accepted in their literal sense.

It may be the person in question

places a true value on his own pre-

eminent qualifications as a kicker;

but not for one fleeting moment—

not by innuendo, not by inference,

forms of lying hypocrisy is the most

despicable.

The Shea incident in Chicago re-

flects no more on the principle of

trade unionism than does the lapse

of some weak preacher on the

doctrines of Christianity. Shea is

accused of conspiracy against a mail

order house in Chicago in connection

with the teamsters' strike. An alleg-

ed accomplice has confessed and as-

serted that Shea received money to

institute the strike. The incident

merely goes to show that, when

trades unions step outside their real

province and attempt to assert their

rights by a short cut across the

rights of other people, they are

bound to reap all the fruits of trans-

gression themselves. Nobody but the

unions are hurt by such conduct as

marked the teamsters' strike in Chi-

cago.

Bellamy Storer, who after years

of the closest intimacy with the pre-

sident, has been reduced from ambas-

sador to private citizen, is out with

interviews and open letters to the

president. He says that it was at the

president's suggestion he and his

wife took active interest in promot-

ing Archbishop Ireland to be card-

inal. Mr. Storer nods. We believe he

was not reduced for his interference

in church affairs, so much as for his

wife's penchant for talking about it.

Mayor Yeiser is evincing a disposi-

tion to secure an equitable real es-

tate assessment next month. The

whole assessment of the city will be

revised and must then stand for four

years. It is right that the mayor ex-

ercise his authority in seeing that not

only an equitable valuation, but one

approaching as nearly as possible the

real commercial value of property be

fixed by the board.

Rockefeller's former cook, penni-

less, in police court for vagrancy, is a

pathetic figure, until we remember

that Rockefeller has dyspepsia.

And this is the week in which the

down town clerks begin to be really

glad that Christmas comes—but

once a year.

Help the poor children to enjoy

Christmas by donating a dime to

The Sun Christmas tree fund.

A NEW JAP TREATY.

On first consideration, at least,

President Roosevelt's plan to settle

the Japanese controversy to the in-

terest and satisfaction of all con-

cerned looks not only feasible, but

easy. This plan is based, first of all,

on Mr. Roosevelt's high estimate of

the Japanese as a nation—on the

assumption that they are equal to

the best and must not be treated

with unfavorable discrimination. In

proposing to exclude Japanese work-

men from this country by treaty, the

president relieves the proposition of

all signs of prejudice by suggesting

that such exclusion should be offset

by a similar bar against American

workmen in Japan. This takes the

question out of the class of race is-

sues and puts it on an economic ba-

sis.

Fortunately the president's plan

harmonizes with the aims of the

Japanese government, which would

rather divert its emigrants to Man-

churia and Korea than to see them

go to the United States. But the in-

dividual Jap is even more independ-

ent and assertive than is the Japa-

nese nation, and when he is dispos-

ed to strike out for himself he is

pretty hard to control. An American

exclusion act, under the conditions

named by the president, would pro-

mote the purposes of the Japanese

government and at the same time

would not be irritating to that gov-

ernment or its people.

As for American workmen in Ja-

pan, that is a matter of relative im-

portance. Few American wage-

workers go to Japan or would have

any reason to go there. The exclu-

sion of such Americans from Japan

would be very largely a diplomatic

form.—Kansas City Times.

Sensational Escape.

New York, Dec. 10.—Watched by

a crowd of several hundred persons

today, Herman Stellar, a window

cleaner, fell from the fourteenth

floor of the Mutual Life building, at

No. 26 Liberty street, and at the

eleventh floor saved his life by

grasping a projecting ledge. Then

with his arm fractured by the fright-

ful strain of seizing the ledge, he

pulled himself up to a window. As

he climbed to safety he was cheered

by the crowd.

The fractured arm was the only

injury he sustained. Stellar lives at

No. 58 Eleventh street, Hoboken.

Tonight, Charley Grapewin "Pipp"

—The most complete line of

fancy stationery for Christmas to

be found in the city is at The Sun

office at prices from 40c up.

"Pipp" tonight for mine.

IMMUNITY BATH
OF MEAT PACKERSSeverely Arraigned By Attor-
ney General Moody.Says It Is Monstrous That District
Judge May Declare Statute
Void.

ANNUAL REPORT TO CONGRESS.

Washington, Dec. 10.—An arraignment of the "immunity bath" decision of Judge Humphrey in the packers' trial at Chicago is the chief feature of Attorney General Moody's annual report to congress, just made public. The criticism is thinly veiled in a recommendation for a law by congress granting the federal government the right of appeal in criminal cases. It says:

"I renew the recommendation made in my last annual report for the enactment of a law giving to the United States the right of appeal upon questions of law in criminal cases, with the proviso that a verdict of acquittal upon the merits shall not be set aside. The congress has passed such a law for the District of Columbia and it is the law of many of the states. Within the year there have been several instances showing the great public necessity for the enactment of such a law. The indictment against the beef packers, returned by the grand jury after many months of deliberation as the result of investigations which had been made throughout the country by the department of justice, was rendered practically useless by the ruling of the judge not relating to the merits of the case, the correctness of which the department would have been very glad to have placed under the review of the appellate court.

Calls It "Monstrous."

The act approved June 1, 1898, which provides for the amicable settlement of controversies between carriers and their employees, in the tenth section, made it a penal offense for a carrier to discriminate against any of its employees on account of his membership in a labor organization or to attempt to prevent him from obtaining employment after his discharge.

"A demerit to an indictment under this section has been sustained recently by a district judge on the ground that the section is unconstitutional. Even a United States commissioner has made the same decision. It is monstrous that a law which has received the assent of the senate, the house of representatives and the president can be nullified by the opinion of a single man, not subject to review by the court of appeals and the supreme court.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank the many friends who were so kind to us during our recent bereavement, the illness and death of our beloved daughter and sister, Katherine.

MRS. MARY VOGT and Family.

Funeral of Katherine Vogt.

The funeral of little Miss Katherine Vogt occurred yesterday at the St. Francis de Sales church. The burial was at St. Boniface cemetery.

Tonight, Charley Grapewin "Pipp"

"Pipp" tonight for mine.

"Let Us Make a Suggestion"

Exclusive Things in
Holiday Neckwear

50 Cents to \$3.50

We have hundreds of beautiful patterns and shades in exclusive creations in Neckwear for the Christmas season.

It is an admitted fact that you cannot find anything more suitable for gifts. It is also an admitted fact that the New Store's display is the prettiest of the holiday displays.

All ties are put up in pretty holiday boxes, and we have

English Squares Four-in-Hands
Puffs Batwings Ascots
Evening Ties Made-up Ties

The Prices Are 50c to \$3.50

Doy L. Culley & Co.
415-417 S. BROADWAY
CORNER TO MAIN AND BOYS

BELIEVE AIR PROBLEM SOLVED

Italian Count Declares He Has Per-
fected Flying Machine.

Rome, Dec. 10.—Count Almerigi of Schio, who, since 1874, has been experimenting with airships, believes he has found the solution of aerial navigation. His new machine, which is in the shape of a ship, contains a fifty horse power motor and a rudder ten yards square. Besides this there is a kind of tail, about 35 yards square, which may be used as a rudder, and at the end of this an arrow to keep the ship in balance. This airship, it is said, can remain in the air for five hours without recharging, attain a height of 3,000 feet and a speed of 25 miles an hour. Experiments will soon be made with the machine.

Christmas and New Year Holiday
Rates.

The Illinois Central R. R. Co. will sell tickets to all points on their line and to all points south of the Ohio and Potomac rivers, and east of the Mississippi river, also to various points in the west, northwest and southwest. Rate one and one-third fare plus 25 cents. Dates of sale December 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 30 and 31, 1906 and January 1st, 1907. Final limit 7th, 1907. For further particulars apply to

J. T. DONOVAN,
Agent, 510 Broadway.
R. M. PRATHER,
T. A. Union Depot.

Tonight, Charley Grapewin "Pipp"

—Score cards for the game Five
Hundred for sale at The Sun office
at 25c.

"Pipp" tonight for mine.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO WAIT
Every dose makes you feel better. Lax-Fos
keeps your whole insides right. Sold on the
money-back plan everywhere. Price 50c. mts."Not a truth to art or science have
been given,
But brows have ached for it, and
souls toiled and striven.
And many have striven, and many
have failed,
And many died, slain by the truth
they assailed."The Osteopathic science has been
assailed as vigorously as ever any
new truth that has been offered the
world, but, today it is rapidly coming
into its own, as the people become
better acquainted with it—know it.Osteopathy is an evolution of the
science of treating disease. It went
back to the first principles in nature
for its foundation, and by taking a
step backward it has made a great
stride forward.It is merely a common sense
treatment; a method of manipulation
to restore the normal conditions
of nerve control and blood supply to
every organ of the body by removing
the physical obstruction, or stimu-
lating, or preventing functional ac-
tivities, as the condition may re-
quire.The success I have had in Paducah
in treating rheumatism, neural-
gia, nervousness, malaria conditions,
such as the tired-out, run-down feel-
ing, sick, heavy headaches, and
stomach disorders are but a repeti-
tion of the successes of the science
everywhere.Come to see me at any time, and
let me tell you of Paducah people
you know well who will vouch to
benefits received from the treatment.
That's the best recommendation I
can give you.DR. FROAGE. 518 Broadway,
Phone 1407.Honest Goods,
Honest Prices and
Prompt ServiceIS what you are looking for. An opportunity
to demonstrate the above statement to you;
in particular those who have not bought of us
before, IS RESPECTFULLY REQUESTED to
CALL ON US if you contemplate buying a
Watch, Clock, Jewelry, Silversware, Cut Glass,
Hand Painted China, Sterling Silver Novelties or
a nice Gold Handled Umbrella for a Christmas
present. Our stock is complete and prices the
lowest. Articles selected now can be delivered
later.

You Will Not be Urged to Buy.

Engraving Free by An Artist Who
Knows.

J. L. Wanner

311 Broadway.

YOUR CHILD'S CHRISTMAS
May Be Permanently Helpful in One WayIf you give it temporary things, it will receive temporary
pleasure and no profit. If you give it a useful pres-
ent, one that will last some time, the child will be helped.A bank account at this bank is the most useful present
you could give your child, and at the same time it would
teach a habit—the habit of saving—which would be the
most valuable lesson that can be learned in childhood.Last Christmas many parents gave a bank account to
their children. You can start the account with any sum
you please above one dollar. Present your child with a
bank book Christmas morning, showing that he has several
dollars to his credit in our bank, and he will value it above
everything else you may give him.Come down to our new building at 210 Broadway any
day between the hours of 9 a. m. and 3 p. m., or Saturday
night, and start the account with a dollar or whatever you
please. It will be made out in your child's name and he
can have a Steel Home Savings Bank to save small sums.